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Office Indian Affairs, September 19, 1862. From information received at this Departme in so doing, I consider it my duty to warr all persons contemplating the crossing of the Plains this fall to Utah or the Pacific cons that there is good reason to apprehend hostill-Snake Indians, as well as the Indians upon the

The Indians referred to have during the p ummer committed several robberies and murlike, and, should they generally assume a hos tile attitude, are capable of rendering the emi grant routes across the Plates us. Hence this warning.

By order of the Secretary of the Interior : CHARLES E. MIX.

Notice to Vessele Entering or La the Potomac Hiver,

The guard vessels off Alexandria and Pinev ruished, during the day, by a sought warre TAG WITH A RED CROSS, (St. Andrew's,) and at

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Boston, November 1, 1862.

The "People's" party, so called in this Comnonwealth, is fast "passing away." Its conractors have expended quite a "pile" of cur ency, or perhaps I should say will have expended it, when printers, publishers, and other confiding citizens are gladdened with the fulilment of their promises. Notwithstanding the recent noise and confusion of the speckled cohorts during their spasmodic efforts at consolidation into line with the Breckinridge Democracy and the appointments of lieutenants mocracy and the appointments of neuteriants, the indications are that, in the language of the Daily Advertiser, it "may have its obituary written even before the election." It is already moribund. The Advertiser thus disposes of this new conglomeration of shades, grades and isms: "The people of Massachusetts have learned to understand such movements and to rate them for what they are worth." "How soon will the gentlemen, who periodically fa-vor us with some factitious and futile movement like the present, learn that their names have no longer, if they ever had, the power to draw the people of Massachusetts away from those associations which the plain sense of the roters has taught them are the best for the

voters has taught them are the best for the attainment of present objects?"

The Journal, which in the early days of this unfortunate and short-lived party, was inclined to be at least non-committal, now admits that "the current of events has made sad havee with its professions, its arguments, and its progress as a party." The Herald is indigmant at the Journal and charges that it is "recognized in Journal, and charges that it is "exercised in mind and body for fear some Democrat will obtain some office or position in and through the 'People's' movement." The Post, Herald, and Courier-I name them in the order of and control in the order of their acknowledged respectability, though I should be not able to discover special injustice to any except the last named by a reversal of

to any except the last named by a reversal of the list—are the only city dailies now left to the support of the "people." What willcome of the "rest of mankind," so far as the Bay State is concerned, you will be duly informed by the agent of the Associated Press on the evening of election day.

It is now quite apparent that the new party, notwithstanding its energetic advocacy by such distinguished and energetic blowers as Joel Parker, George Francis Train, and "Count" Johannes, will make a very moderate contribution to the stock of the ballot box, though its engineers and runners will, no box, though its engineers and runners will, no doubt, make as much "noise and confusion" about the ward rooms and voting pre-incts, as will be deemed in good taste for a defunct

organization.

The receipts from customs at this port thus far during the present year indicate that the sum total of 1862, will be about \$65,000,000,

a larger aggregate than has ever been collected at Boston in any previous year.

November comes in charmingly, as if determined to compensate us for a larger than usual share of dismal days in October. Our usual snare of dismai days in October. Our Indian summer this year has been served to us in very limited instalments, and it seems but just that we should have the balance be-fore the blasta of winter come upon us. P. S. NOVEMBER 2.—Gen. Banks arrived

P. S. NOVEMBER 2.—Gen. Banks arrived in the midnight train of Saturday, and was received at the depot by a large body of cit-izens. He is stopping at the Parker House, where there is to gay more than the usual

Sunday commotion.

Wendell Phillips addressed a massive and appreciative audience at the Music Hall this morning. His criticisms upon political parties, especially the old Whig concern, which ruled this Commonwealth for nearly a quarter of a century, resulting in little, if any, progressive legislation, the dead and buried politicisms and some live in the area dead but not gressive legislation, the dead and buried politicians, and some "who are dead but not buried," and the mummy press of this devoted city, were exceedingly racy, plain-spoken and pithy, and were an exquisitely palatable repast. Is all quiet on the Potomae?

gov. Andrew's Letter Respecting Contra-bands. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. BOSTON, October 16, 1862.

Major J. A. Bolles, A. D. C. to Maj. Gen. Dix MAJOR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 30, accompanied by a letter from Major General Dix, together with a copy of a letter addressed to the General from the War Department at Washington. In these communications is proposed to me to take some active measurements. ures for the reception in Massachusetts It is imperative upon me to say that, though sympathize deeply with the humane motives

I sympathize deeply with the humane motives upon which Gen. Dix is seeking to act, I do upon which den. Ink is seeking to act, I no not concur in any way or to any degree in the plan proposed. These same motives of hu-manity lead me in a different direction, and plan proposed. These same manity lead me in a different direction, and to a point where in general, as sound reasoning teaches, and even in particular cases, as the case in question makes manifest. I find that the true interest of the African and Saxion are interwoven and their rights correlation and as they are identical, so that the assertion and as they are identical, so that the assertion and as they are identical, so that the assertion and even in suffering and want?

We call upon the people of Fayette county to meet at the court-house on next county are they are identical, so that the assertion and the rights correlated to us, when we know there are those near us, our own fellow-citizens, true and loyal men, women and children, who are insufering and want?

We call upon the people of Fayette county to meet at the court-house on next county to meet at the court-house on reaches. maintenance of the one becomes the salvation of the other. If, indeed, it is true that rebel hordes are coiling their traitorous length for a 8.00 deadly spring upon Fortress Mource, and that
10.00 rebel iron-clads are coming down the river,
and if it be true that the Union forces to oppose the threatened assault, are inferior to the forces that menace them, then by listening to als I should deprive the band o heroes now under command of Gen. Dix, and steadily awaiting the storm, of the strength of hundreds of stout arms which would of hundreds of stout arms which would be nerved with the desperation of men light-ing for liberty, and I should deprive this slan-dered race of the praise and of the education of their manhood to be acquired in a bold of the form the 24th October to date, 85, uniforms, 50,000 of which have been sent of the form the form the form of the fo struggle for their dearest rights. Here Providence has given to their struggle for their dearest rights. Here I rovidence has given to them a chance to complete their emancipation from slavery by a rectory over prejudice; and it is significant that if I do any thing to deny them that chance, by the same act I may visibly injure the cause of the Union arms. I cannot bright in the command of Major Addison Garland, hately the cause of the Union arms. I cannot bright in the marine barracks at Brook lyn, New York. A similar detachment for Cairo, Illinois, have left the marine barracks. One copy, three months.

15.00
Command under Gen. Dix this great reserved
force, as I know you would find it if you
would but use it. If you are attacked let the
locks light to preserve their freedom. They
recopies, six months.

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Command under Gen. Dix this great reserved
force, as I know you would find it if you
would but use it. If you are attacked let the
missing Lieut. R. P. Crawford from the military
sorvice.

They
or are recoded. If anything could strengthen my
One copy, three months.

1.60
Command under Gen. Dix this great reserved.

The President has revoked the order dismissing Lieut. R. P. Crawford from the military
sorvice.

Maj. Gen. Schuyler Hamilton has been orgreat description.

just such facts as you narrate in your letter.

If the negroes have wives and children to fight for in addition to their freedom they will not show themselves insensible to the motives which have inspired all other races. It is one of their rights as all other races have done, I should right a sull other races have done, I should be a supported by the support of t rights, as all other races have done. I should welcome every blow of theirs which might at once carry succor to a patriot, death to a traitor, confusion to their slanderers, renewed

Contemplating, however, the possibility of

Contemplating, however, the possibility of their removal, permit me to say that the Northern States are, of all places, the worst possible to select for an asylum. These poor people, afloat upon the world, are inhabitants of a Bouthern climate, and have habits, and are subject to needs and to peculiarities of physical constitution accordingly. Where, then, is the prudence or the humanity of subjecting them at once to the riggers of our Northern. is the prudence or the humanity of subjecting them at once to the rigors of our Northern aky, in the winter season, with the moral certainty of inflicting extreme suffering, resulting probably in disease and death? If their removal is definitely determined upon, I would take the liberty of suggesting for the asylum some Union foothold in the South—as Hilton Head—where they could retain their health, be trained as soldiers, and their labor be rendered economically available. For them to be trained as soldiers, and their labor be ren-dered economically available. For them to come here for encampment or asylum would be to come as paupers and sufferers into a strange land and a climate trying even to its habitues, as a swarm of homeless wanderers, migrating without purpose, and not to the wilderness where the strong arm would suffice for maintenance, but to a busy community migrating without purpose, and not to the widerness where the strong arm would suffice for maintenance, but to a large community where they would be meapable of self-help—a course certain to demoralize themselves and endanger others. Such an event would be a handle to all traitors and to all persons evilly disposed. We should be told that the experiment had been tried and had failed; that the negroes were proved worthless and incapable of taking care of themselves, when the truth would be that we had pursued the plan most eminently calculated to disable and corrupt them. I meet with pleasure the motives of humanity which have dictated your proposed plan; but from the very same feeling I must consider the plan mistaken. It is precisely because I do not wish the negroes to suffer precisely because I would save their wives and children from perishing; precisely because I do not wish their new freedom to become license, corruption, and infamy, that I respect-

I do not wish their new freedom to become license, corruption, and infamy, that I respectfully decline to aid or countenance your plan for their transportation to the North.

Inasmuch as the letter of Maj. Gen. Dix is accompanied by a copy of a letter from the War Department, granting permission to correspond, concerning the plan proposed, I deem it incumbent upon me to state that I have, alone precision rous letters conferred with it incumbent upon me to state that I have, since receiving your letters, conferred with the Department upon this subject, and I am sure that there is not any difference of opinion between the Department and myself thereon; nor do I find there the existence of any such apprehensions regarding the safety of Gen. Dix's position as you seem to entertain. I ought to add that, even were my views consident with your own I am under the

coincident with your own, I am, under the law, absolutely powerless in my official capac-ity, to promote them. ity, to promote them.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

your obedient servent,
John A. Andrew.
Governor of Massachusetts.

Between this city and Cumberland Gap. the mountain counties, the whole route in marked by devastation; and this is not at a remarkable, for desolation and destruction in cessarily follow the tread of armies. In the laslay or two, poorly constructed wagons, fille with women and children from these desolate search of homes "anywhere anywhere," doubt less feeling very much as did the miserabl victim of the "Bridge of Sighs," when

"In she plunged boldly No matter how coldly The rough river ran;"

And, as they trudged along thinly clad and meagerly provided for in the way of provision other lines of Hood occurred to us: "Alas! for the rarity
Of Christian charity
Under the sun!
Oh! It was pitiful!
Near a whole city full,
Home they had none."

Information of the most reliable character has come to us, in addition to what we have seen, that the whole of the mountain regions, from the Cumberland Gap to the mount of the Sandy river, have been desolated by the armis-which have swept over them. There is no doubt

that a large proportion of the population are in imminent danger of actual starvation. The matter may be of sufficient magnitude ures for the reception in Massachusetts of a portion of the escaped slaves now at or about Fortress Monroe, according to a pian proposed by Major Gen. Dix, and in which the general has obtained the acquiesence of the War are Department. This plan is represented as "very desirable for reasons both military and humane." It is said that the fortress is threatened and probably may be "tacked: that, if so, these people may be "swept back into slavery," or that a hasty retreat and transportation of them will be attended inevitably with severe suffering to the helpless.

It is imperative upon me to say that, though I will be found in all the counties where there is an any any desired the superposition of the population are imminient danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation of the Legislature, and it may be found necessary to apply to the Governor to convene that body to provide some means of relief. But for the present the most available plan which has been suggested is, that the people shall come together on their county court days, appoint committees to raise private contributions, and committees to confer with those of other counties for their distribution. It is to be hoped there will be found in all the counties where there is an any advance those who will at once take an account of the provide some means of relief. But for the prevent the imminent danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation is imminent danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation is imminent danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation. The imminent danger of actual starvation. abundance those who will at once take an a tive interest in this matter.

If we have granted to us the blessing of ou daily bread, and raise up our hearts in grati-tude to that Being who has thus provided for us, can we be satisfied to enjoy the comforts thus vouchsafed to us, when we know there

court day, the 10th of November, to take this matter into consideration. The people of Fay-ette, notwithstanding the present protractic condition of affairs, will doubtless respond with a right good will to this call for necessary aid to the suffering.—Lexington, (Ky..) Observer, Nov. 1.

Washington reported on Thursday that within the last week be received 52,000 blankets which were being issued daily to the army, and that he had shipped for the Army of the Poto-mac, from the 24th October to date, 85,000 uniforms, 50,000 of which have been sent down A detachment of marines, numbering above

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Miscellaneous Items.

IRON CARS .- The Pennsylvania Central Rail IRON CARS.—The Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company are now having constructed
several cars, all of iron, the invention of a
French physician, who has become a citizen of
this country. Its inventor claims his one many
times lighter than a wooden car and much
stronger; that it will last much longer, and is
almost entirely secure from accident. If it came
in collision with another, was thrown off the
track or down an embankment or through a
bridge, it might be badly indented, but would
remain whole. No loss of life could occur from
splinters, the breaking out of bottom or top or
side. There might be a jam and a squeeze, but
nothing worse.

Notable Dearn — Among those lost on the

NOTABLE DEATH.—Among those lost on the "Golden Gate" were Mr. and Mrs. Given, of Baltimore, though their three children—one of them but a few weeks old—were saved. The circumstance was noted at leogth in the accounts of the disaster. The children were brought to this city and placed in care of their grandmother, on Post street. The youngest of them, who was significantly christened Oceana, was buried subterday, having died the previous day, after long ailing.—San Francisco Herald, Oct. 3.

GAS FROM COAL OIL .- A number of estab Gas ricou Coal. Off.—A number of estab-lishments in Bhilacelphia are now lighted with gas manufactured from coal oil. The light is far more brilliant than that furnished by ordi-nary gas, and does not cost near so much. Near Conshohocken, works are being put up for lighting a factory with three hundred burn-ers. If it proves as cheep as stated, it will come extensively into use.

Leap Mine.—The Elmira Press reports that a valuable lead mine has been discovered at Port Jervis. A rich vein of the ore has been opened on Shawangunk Mountain, in the town of Deerpark. It is located in a ravine near the Eric railway track.

This Rumons From Pensacola.—A passenger from New Orleans, at New York, informs the Express that the story that Gen. Butler was at Pensacola, with 7.000 men, is untrue. He merely paid a visit to Pensacola and Ship Island with a few of bis staff, remained a few days, and then returned to New Orleans.

There is not a single type-foundry south of Baltimore, and most of the Southern papers, unless they succeed in getting type from Europe, will be compelled, in the course of a year to suspend publication on account of the worsout condition of the type, from which they are printed. So far as typography is concerned, the rebel newspapers already present a wretched appearance.

Thirty-eight soldiers were discharged from Portsmouth, (R. L.) Grove hospital, on Wednesday morning. One of them, Stephen Turner, of the Second Wisconsin regiment, goes home the only survivor of thirty men, employees of the same lumber works in that State, who enlisted together in the early part of the Col. Robert Allen, quartermaster of the United States army, has been announced as chief purchasing quartermaster, and Col. T J. Haines, commissary of subsistence of the United States army, as chief purchasing commissary for the Departments of the Missouri, the Tennessee, and the Northwest.

It is known to the friends of Gen. Harney, that he will return to St. Louis, to await the orders of the War Department.

An order has been issued deferring the or-ganization of the regiments and companies of volunteer engineers recognized by the act of The Maine Seventeenth has been transferr rom Gen. Heintzelman's corps d'armee to the of Gen. Burnside.

Men love to hear of their power, but have un extreme disrelish to be told of their duty, and this of course, for every duty is a limita-ion of some power.

They err widely who propose to turn men to he thoughts of a better world by making them hink very meanly of this.

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